

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## LOUISVILLE.

Some one is always taking the joy out of life!

The same old "bunk"—pure and simple—to bar the deaf of Kentucky from owning or driving automobiles.

While the Reunion of the Kentucky Association of the Deaf was in session in Danville recently, a rumor was afloat that gained great headway and caused a feeling of unrest among those present, that there was a possibility of the legislation of an amendment proposed to the Roads Bill that would prevent the deaf of the State from securing license to either own or drive automobiles.

The rumor had its inception from the appearance in one of the Louisville dailies, which we have been unable to trace, of a Frankford, Ky., dispatch under the caption:

"Legislation Proposed to Prevent the Blind, Deaf, Drunk and Insane from Driving Automobiles."

The editor, who proposes this foolish legislation, should he read Mr. John M. Orr's letter to the *Detroit Times* as reproduced in the September 13th issue of the *JOURNAL*, would think twice, nay, thrice, before he classifies the deaf quoted above—and he is a mighty poor classifier at that, too.

We can tell the world that a huge war chest was created by the K. A. D., in order to be ready to defend the rights of the deaf of the State to the use of the roads and highways should they be questioned.

We are of the humble opinion that such an unnecessary and discriminating amendment will NOT pass. The various automobile clubs and newspapers throughout the State term such legislation unnecessary, unreasonable, discriminating, and even confiscatory.

The Louisville *Courier Journal* has the following to say:

### DEAF MUTES DRIVE AUTOS.

At a recent convention of deaf-mutes, alumni of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, at Danville, resolutions were adopted voicing a protest against any legislation that would prohibit the operation of motor vehicles by persons so afflicted. After voicing their protest the deaf gave a demonstration in the actual operation of automobiles, some of the drivers having come in machines a long distance to attend the gathering.

It raises a very interesting point among those enlisted in the movement for the promotion of public safety. It is quite certain that the deaf will strongly combat any effort having for the purpose their elimination as drivers of motor vehicles and it is understood that they will be prepared to show that a deaf motorist is entitled to Class A distinction in safety achievement.

Bereft of useful hearing deaf persons ordinarily are endowed with acute vision that compensates for the lost sense. It is the contention of the deaf motorists that most of the automobile accidents are caused by faulty or distracted vision, and that few motor mishaps can be laid to defective hearing. Also it is claimed that few deaf-mutes but have the faculty of distinguishing acute sounds and with a clear vision coupled with extreme caution, a characteristic of the deaf, they are less liable to meet with an accident than persons not so afflicted.

There have been great strides in the education of the deaf-mutes and there seems to be a few limitations to the occupations they can perform. After driving motor cars the deaf are not inclined to relinquish the steering wheel and will fight any attempt to abridge their actions in motordom based on any danger to public safety.

While the Louisville *Herald* comes out in strong words:—

### AN UNNECESSARY LAW.

If they really believe there is danger in Kentucky of legislation to prohibit the deaf from driving automobiles, the alumni of the Kentucky School for the Deaf are wise in organizing to oppose its enactment.

While it is easy to understand that deafness is a serious handicap to the motorist, it is equally con-

ceivable that a deaf person might drive with less risk to himself and others than a great many individuals who are not so handicapped. The deaf motorist's affliction tends to make him more careful. He is less likely to be heedless at railroad crossing and turns than his more fortunate fellow-citizens. To add hardships to his affliction is unnecessary; when the number of careless drivers, road hogs and motorists who mix booze with gasoline is considered, such legislation would be unfair.

True, there are laws to punish drivers who are doing so much now to make motoring unsafe, but until they are more strictly enforced, the deaf motorist legislated out of the pleasures of his automobile would have cause to complain of discrimination. It is hardly probable that such legislation will be passed in Kentucky. It is to be hoped it will not be passed.

We very strongly urge upon President Dolan of the Association for the appointment of a "Welfare Committee" to immediately and strongly organize to oppose the enactment of all unnecessary, discriminating and foolish legislation of this sort. We also strongly urge upon the good editor of the *Kentucky Standard* to reproduce Mr. John M. Orr's letter as it appeared in the *JOURNAL* lately; to give it wide publicity, and send one marked copy to each editor, and to each and every silent owner and driver of automobiles in Kentucky.

Now is the supreme movement for the deaf of Kentucky to stick together! Let us not be found wanting!

We repeat: Verily, some one is always taking the joy out of life—but is doomed to disappointment this time.

We will have more to say on this subject later.

James Eli Van Gilder, of Jeffersonville, buttonholed us at the club the other night, and requested us to tell the world of his latest venture. Well, he is the proud possessor of a brand new Ford touring car—latest model, self starter, etc.

Herman W. Scott is now working at the O.K. Stove and Range Co. To look at his fingers all swathed up in bandages, one would think he had been monkeying with a buzz saw, but such is not the case. He tends to a drilling machine and is some driller at that.

"Rotund Jaw" Mueller, Secretary of Louisville Division and Organizer of the N. F. S. D. in Kentucky, ably assisted by two fellow frat tariff printers, has used the time worn and moss covered old adage: "If at first you do not succeed, try, try again" to good advantage. The latest coup d'état is to penetrate the "King Fire Insurance" stonewall barrier to the N. F. S. D. in our neighboring little city, Lexington. Not result three applications from Lexington and more in sight, too.

After writing up the proceedings of the recent K. A. D. Reunion, we find ourselves in the true light of being a "fine" reporter—we did not do the banquet justice.

The most appropriate and befitting climax to the banquet was the presentation to the beloved Superintendent of the School, Dr. Rogers and his good wife, of a very beautiful electric floor lamp.

A temporary organization of the local "silent" branch of the Men's Club of the Cathedral House was effected Friday night, September 28th, with "Rotund Jaw" Mueller as President and "Certified Bond" as Secretary—Treasurer. Twelve local silents turned out, with more in sight later. Heretofore, we have reported for bowling practice every Thursday night, but henceforth we will bowl every other Friday night. It is just the beginning and we look forward for more sociability.

The Rev. J. W. Michaels' "Dictionary of the Sign Language" was very much in demand, and enjoyed a brisk sale at the recent K. A. D. reunion. It is a great tribute to the veteran venerable minister for his success as an author, his first time out.

Ernest Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Van Gilder, of Jeffersonville, and Robert D. Lee, of Louisville, attended the Indiana Reunion while the K. A. D. was in full blast.

Messrs. Huber and Van Gilder

are crackjack members of the Rotund one's bowling team. Come on, you Indianapolis silent bowlers, we fear ye not.

Robert F. Hartman is now taking care in a very satisfactory manner of the situation his brother, George, held for many years, but threw up owing to ill health—the stone man's job at the Belknap Hardware Co., Printing Department.

The Catholic deaf of the three Falls Cities had their first annual picnic at beautiful Shawnee Park on Sunday, August 12th. Despite a heavy downpour of rain in the forenoon, a large crowd was on hand. They brought their lunch baskets along as usual. Games of all sorts were played and prizes awarded to winner. Julius H. Senn was Master of Ceremonies and did noble work.

A social is on tap for Thursday night, November 22d, with Miss Margaret Kuehl in charge, at the St. Martin's School Hall, Shelby and Gray Streets.

The little Engate kids, Carl and Lucille, spent the greater part of the summer with Papa Bill's folks in the Eastern Kentucky Mountains. It goes without saying that they enjoyed it immensely, and when the time arrived to come back to school, they obeyed the call, but very reluctantly at that.

While we are yet on the subject of mountains, here's something that's stranger than fiction:

A Harlan, Ky., hotel advertised in one of the local dailies for a clerk. Seventy persons from Louisville answered the ad. Can you beat it?

"What has become of the Kanapell boys?" threatened to pass into history as an unsolved mystery, even some of their friends thought they had sought out some out of the way and inaccessible cave and turned hermits. The writer did some gum shoe work of his own and begs leave to report as follows: Their non-appearance in public is easily explained. They are on the night shift at the United States Foli Co., making good pay and seem pleased with their new surroundings.

### "CERTIFIED BOND."

### YOUTH DEFEATS HANDICAP

CLINTON G. MOORE, DEAF AND UNTUTORED SINCE INFANCY, FINDS NEW HOPE THOUGH STATE'S AID

This is the story of Clinton G. Moore, of how he has been led from a land where he groped in shadow, into realm of hope. Moore is now 20 years of age. He was born a deaf-mute. To add to his burden was the fact that his parents were barely able to subsist on their meager earnings.

There could be no special instruction for Clinton, for his parents disliked to send him to an institution and he could not go to the usual schools, as normal boys and girls do.

The pity of the poor for the poor did not apply to the little deaf mute. The few playmates he could find to associate with soon tired of having him about, since he could not join in with many of their frolics, and they soon began hurling at him the thoughtless taunts of childhood. At first he did not understand, but it was not long until he could read their lips.

Then he withdrew within himself. He did not mingle with former playmates, but kept much to his home.

The solace which the ordinary boy might expect to find in his home was not his. Poverty forbade his parents providing him with comforts, even some of the necessities, which a child of more fortunate parents would have received. Their struggle for existence denied them devoting time to him during the day, and at night they were too tired from the day's labors to be able to play with him or teach him.

Then there came a time when there was only his mother, who was broken in health and able to work only part of the time.

There was no one to teach the boy. Not one to show him how he might turn to activities where-in he could achieve a measure of success despite his handicap. And he could not, as do those with other handicaps, turn to the sale of newspapers or similar activities.

And so, like Topsy, Clinton "just grew."

At 19 years of age he was but a child as compared to the normal youth of his years. There was nothing he could do to earn a living. He lived in a land of shadow, wondering what life was all about, suffering because he could not be as other youths, could not provide for himself and his mother the comforts which others knew, but must simply go on and on with no aim or incentive.

Then the sun burst forth and shone into his heart and soul. A great public institution, directed by men and women with hearts and souls, the California Rehabilitation Division, learned of Clinton and decided to bring him back from the land of shadow.

At first it was difficult very difficult. Neglected from infancy, with only such education and information of life as he had instinctively absorbed, it was a trying matter to discover that for which he was best fitted. But his instructors were patient, trying him in various pursuits, with Clinton obviously trying to please those who were helping him, but as evidently indifferent.

Then he was given instruction in sign painting and commercial art. The result was phenomenal. Clinton brightened at once. He showed a marked natural aptitude for the work and at once took great interest in his other studies, so that he might fit himself to do the work he loved.

Clinton was sent to the University of California, Southern Branch, by the California Rehabilitation Division to receive a full course of instruction in commercial art under the direction of William De Moulins.

The instructor was handicapped at the beginning for he had to learn the sign language before he could converse with the boy. But, having heard full details of the boy's story, Mr. De Moulins devoted every possible moment to his tutelage.

Under this instruction the boy's development was remarkable. He advanced in his studies with a rapidity which no other student had ever approached. Within one year he was almost as far advanced in most respects as the average youth of his age, while he was far ahead of the average in his chosen line.

Several months ago Clinton began to engage in show card writing and commercial art outside of his school hours. Within a short time he was earning sufficient in this way to pay all of his own expenses. Now he is not only paying his own expenses, but is also contributing materially toward the support of his mother.

Mr. De Moulins declares that within a year Clinton Moore will be one of the greatest commercial artists in California. Even now he is turning out art work which almost equals the efforts of many artists of greater experience.

Recently, under the direction of Mr. De Moulins, Clinton completed a number of pictorial and lettering sign boards which have evoked much praise. One has created a veritable sensation. This is a sign board showing Priscilla Dean, the motion-picture actress, and was painted for the Universal Film Corporation. Officials of that corporation declare it is the best of its kind which has been turned out. They are using it for publicity purposes.—*Los Angeles Times*, Sept. 26.

### Fifty Years With One Paper

Fifty years of service with one newspaper forms a record not easily accomplished. But such a record is held by Albert Klooster, printer, of Holland, Mich. Klooster started his career with *De Gronduet*, the old Dutch weekly published in Holland. He carried papers when a lad went through the grade of "office devil," folded papers by hand, learned the typesetting trade, fed the press and finally became foreman. While *De Gronduet* changed hand and editorial staffs several times, Klooster remained. As a side line Klooster was a member of Holland's volunteer fire department for years.

Crawley, of Chicago, is reported in *Los Angeles*.

## DETROIT

[News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 638 Baldwin Avenue. A few words of information in a letter or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.]

The Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Association of the Deaf held its second business meeting in the G. A. R. Building, Grand River and Cass Streets, on Saturday evening, September 29th, at 8 o'clock. A good sized attendance was present. There are about thirty-five deaf auto owners in the city, but only three attended.

By order of President Heyman, all stood up and saluted the flag. Greetings from M. A. D. President Tripp, of Flint, and a letter from Mr. Samuel Frankenstein, of New York, through Mr. Kauffman, of Flint, on De'pee Memorial Statue Fund were read and acted upon. Mrs. Delbert Johnson, social chairman of last May gave her report. Secretary Treasurer Ozier, who is chairman of the revision of the Constitution and By-Laws read every article, which were accepted and passed. With these rules our chapter is looking forward to a year of higher culture and broader activities. We need a new spirit, a desire for better understanding and good will. The President told of the good work done by the Pennsylvania deaf.

The chapter has a list of names of the auto owners, and will ask each of them to give a liberal sum to help the chapter over the top. It has been decided to have Prof. James M. Stewart, of Flint, give a talk in October. Mrs. Peviance is to be chairman. The President appointed a committee of five to look or hunt for a better and suitable hall for its future meetings as the rentals at the G. A. R. Building are too high. The meeting adjourned to January, 1924.

The chapter has decided on Saturday evening, December 8th, for the Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet entertainment. A basketful of hot dogs and hot coffee were sold under the direction of Mrs. Alex Lobsinger and her assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Colby, the money went to the Chapter Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Lobsinger are new members of the chapter, and they will do their best for the good cause.

Sunday, September 30th, was a beautiful day and a big crowd of the deaf went to hear the Lay-Reader's talk. His subject was on Ephesians 4:15—The Charity of Christ. It was interesting and instructive. Mrs. Sadie Corcoran Sproul rendered the Hymn.

Under the auspices of the Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., a grand annual Masquerade Ball will be held on Saturday evening, November 10th, at the G. A. R. Building. Simon A. Goth is chairman. Dancing till midnight. Get your costume and mask ready. If you lose your lady partner, go home, you are too slow for this ball. If you lose your gentleman partner, just start to cry, and you will have a dozen in five minutes.

A prayer meeting was held for the first time, Wednesday, evening, October 3d, at the Parish House with Lay-Reader Waters as leader. Those present were Mr. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Engel, Miss Stark, Mrs. McLachlan, Mrs. Sproul and Mrs. Colby. Mr. Walter Carl opened the service with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. McLachlan, Mrs. Sproul and Mrs. Colby, by spoken on the good to be derived from these Wednesday evening services. John Snyder closed the meeting with a prayer.

The deaf of Detroit were sorry to learn of the long illness of our dear and genial friend and Editor of the *DEAF MUTE'S JOURNAL*, Mr. E. A. Hodgson. They hope he will soon be up and around and feeling first rate.

The other day Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Cobly took a long bike through several weeded lots to surprise Mrs. Wm. Behrendt, at 5945 Wayburn Avenue. The Behrendt house is very cozy. Mrs. Behrendt who was a teacher at the Michigan School for the Deaf is a thrifty housekeeper. She treated the tired bikers to a sumptuous supper, which was held out in the

back yard. Hiking is a wonderful exercise, healthful and invigorating, too. It worked our weight down and it worked our appetite up. But we could not stand the constant smile of Old Sol.

The Behrendts have a little baby. She is tiny, wee and small: She is always into mischief. That mama doesn't like at all. Mama sometimes tells her not to, But she doesn't understand, And keeps right on playing in the dirt and sand.

The Detroit *Free Press* of September 27th has the following:

Spectators in the court room of Justice Arthur E. Gordon were treated to an illustration of the progress made in the sign-language when Peter Stott and his wife, Agnes Stott, 835 Frederick Avenue, both deaf-mutes, testified in their suit for personal damage to the wife against Williams and Hastings, auto dealers, 2965 Woodward Avenue.

Stott is a linotype operator. All the testimony was relayed to the court through an interpreter, Mrs. Peter R. Tyenda, 1740 Twentieth Street. While the case was being heard the baby of the couple amused itself playing about the floor of the court room.

Stott and his wife claimed that a demonstrator for the auto firm took the couple for a ride on May 22d, and while going at 35 miles an hour on Second Boulevard at Merriek Avenue, collided with another car, both of the passengers sustaining cuts and bruises.

Judge Gordon awarded Agnes \$300 for damages and Peter \$108 for help which he was forced to hire while he was prevented from working. Peter has also two other suits pending, one for \$500 for damages to himself and another for loss by damage to his wife.

Mrs. Ralph Huhn is in a critical condition at the East Side Hospital, on Pennsylvania Avenue. A second operation was performed on her.

A birthday party was tendered Miss Matilda Stark October 2d, at her home. Only relatives were present and Matilda was remembered with useful things. Eugene Rousseau, Frank Corey, Robert Bennett and Herbert Jenkins, ex-pupils of Kentucky School for the Deaf, returned home happily and contented after attending the Centennial Reunion of the Kentucky Association of the Deaf, held at Danville, Ky. They reported having a good time. Eugene Rousseau spent the balance of his vacation with his parents at Somerset, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rheiner, who live at 3697 Sylvester Avenue, near the Fiske Overall factory, own their home. During the leisure time William has every thing both inside and outside changed and freshened. He has invented several wonderful things, which would take many pages to describe. He works steady at the Fiske factory as a No. 1 man. He is a brother-in-law to the owner of the factory.

Mrs. James Leary, of Maumee, Ohio, is expected to be in Detroit to attend the Ephphatha Catholic Bazaar, which will be held this coming fall. She will be the guest of the Stegners.

The house where the Redingers have been living for several years has been sold, and they have to move else where. We hope they will find a better place.

Herman H. Kohn sent cards out to friends here that he has become a boss of the furnace repairing, tin-work, roofing and spouting at a new place at 1600 Preston Avenue, Goodyear Heights, Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rollins attended the September business meeting of the M. A. D. Chapter. Both stand for the rights of the deaf. Robert was educated at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, while his charming wife is a product of the Michigan School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Isham Gatten and son, George, are home from Minnesota, where they have been visiting relatives and friends for six weeks.

Our Missioner Rev. Mr. C. W. Charles will be in Detroit, October 21st, to conduct Holy Communion. Mrs. W. I. Wells has secured a position as a dressmaker at the place where Mrs. Blanche Jones has been employed for years.

Mrs. John Deatsman celebrated

her birthday at the Ephphatha Mission service with her husband. Mrs. Sadie Sawhill, of Ohio, is visiting at the home of her daughter and family for the winter. Every body was glad to see her at the church.

The May family have moved to Monroe, Mich.

Miss Constance Ver Vaine, a blind deaf girl, 26 years of age, is living with her parents at 650 Peterboro Street. They moved to Detroit from Connecticut last June. Constance was for the first time accompanied by the Waters to the church on September 30th, and made many acquaintances. Constance is a very sweet girl and has a pretty face.

Mrs. C. C. C.

### Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. Philip Morin passed away on Saturday evening, October 6th, at his brother's home in Springfield, at the age of 48, after a long illness. The cause of his death was heart disease. He was well known in New England and Eastern parts of the country, and also in other parts in the United States, as he was a real worker in the interest of the societies of the deaf, having at one time been Vice-President of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He did much to change the old rates of the N. F. S. D., to the present up-to-date rates.

Mr. Morin helped to organize the New Haven, Holyoke and Boston Divisions. Owing to the trouble in the Albany Division he resigned.

Mr. Philip Morin was born in Canada, but received his education at the Clarke School in Northampton, Mass. He was a member of the Artisans and the Molder's Unions. He was a corksinker, and for many years made good pay at the trade.

He was buried on Tuesday, October 9th, at Norte Dame Cemetery in South Hadley Falls, Mass. Besides his wife he leaves two brothers and three sisters to mourn his loss.

Mrs. Joseph O'Connell (nee Laura Hackett) on her way to work in Holyoke was injured when a Limited Bound car was derailed. The motor-man tried his brake for a sudden stop when the car was within 100 yards from the track, but it bumped and almost felled a tree. Mrs. O'Connell was thrown from her seat. She was removed to a hospital, and after an examination by x-Ray it was found that no bones were broken. She is now resting comfortably at her home.

Holyoke Division, No. 26, N. F. S. D., is to hold a whist party on November 10th, at Bridge Street Turn Hall, for the benefit of the Home for Deaf Building Fund.

Another whist party will be held on December 15th, by the Springfield Division.

Pittsfield Division will hold a supper on October 23d, to aid the cause.

Rev. Heffon on November 4th, is to conduct a supper in Springfield, also for the benefit of the Home Building Fund.

Mr. Arno Klopfer, the First Vice-President of the New England Association, is directing the above affairs in Western Massachusetts and Connecticut, and has asked other organizations to help in the drive for the Home Building Fund.

Holyoke Division will give a Grand Ball in Holyoke, on January 26th, 1924. They will award prizes for dancing, and will secure the best orchestra obtainable.

John Talpa, of Willmamssett while riding on a motorcycle with a friend was bumped by a Ford car driven by a Brockton couple. He was on the rear seat, and both his friend and himself were thrown on the hard cement road. John was hurt the most. Both were taken to a hospital, where their injuries were dressed. The driver of the Ford, Mr. Grant, was arrested, and failing to obtain \$2,000 bail was sent to jail. Later at the trial he was fined \$800 and sentenced to jail for six months.

A. K.

Mrs. Barrett is preparing a sketch of a naturalized Swede. If she can head him off from talking of his hobbies, and get all the data, she can work it up into a very interesting story of the struggle of a foreigner for mastery of English and his destiny.



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.  
One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, and not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 163rd Street, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Spectimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

PENNSYLVANIA.

RESOLUTIONS.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf in Convention assembled this first day of September, 1923, on motions duly seconded and passed, records in the minutes of the proceedings the following resolutions:

The Society is highly gratified that through its Board of Directors, the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, has been classified by legislative enactment with the educational schools of the State, having been transferred from the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Welfare and Charities, and placed under the State Board of Public Instruction. Their compatible with the best interests of the Institution, and, if the time is considered appropriate, the Society would suggest to the Directors that steps soon be taken to so change the title of the Institution as to eliminate the word "dumb," as has been done with the title of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

It is with sincere regret that the members in attendance at the convention of the Society learn of the serious illness of the President of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mr. A. R. Montgomery, and also that of former President, Mr. Emile Hutchinson. Their congenial presence and cordial greetings, with which they favored us at former gatherings at the Institution, are greatly missed.

We extend to Mr. Joseph W. Atchison, of Pittsburgh, Pa., our deep sympathy in his protracted illness, which prevents his being among us after his many years of faithful attendance.

The Secretary is instructed to express the sincere and grateful appreciation of the Society—

To the Ladies' Committee of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, for the helpful interest they have manifested in the welfare of the graduates and former pupils of the Institution, and also for the great measure of assistance the committee has for many years rendered the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, Pa., particularly in the support of six of the Women's residential home, in the long ago, were pupils of the Institution.

To the Board of Directors of the Institution for granting the Society, the privilege of holding its meetings at the Institution; and to Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, the teachers and officers, and to Miss Carrie M. Hess and her able assistants for their ever-ready cordial welcome, generous hospitality, and many courtesies.

To the Board of Trustees of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, Pa., for the faithful and efficient services in promoting the welfare of the Home.

To Rev. F. C. Smielau for his vigorous and successful efforts in having the Legislature of the State reconsider the unjust and discriminating law depriving the deaf from operating motor vehicles and having it so amended as to restore to them their rights and privileges.

To Mr. A. C. Manning, Superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, for his active interest in the Aged and Infirm Deaf, as shown by the Sunday School collections at his Institution, such as he inaugurated at the Mt. Airy School several years ago.

Resolved, That the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf is cognizant of the fact that Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, of New York, and Mr. Arthur J. Godwin, Editor of the Mt. Airy World, of Philadelphia, have both extended valuable services and courtesies to it for the furtherance of its objects, and that, therefore, the Society is deeply grateful to these gentlemen.

Resolved, That the Society be instructed to convey to the Rev. C. O. Dantzer and Mr. R. M. Ziegler the regards of the Society and to state that all the members missed their active participation in the proceedings of the meeting.

Resolved, That the Society convey to Mr. S. H. Chambers, Field Officer of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, its sincere appreciation of his efforts in advancing the highest interests of the Deaf by the promulgation of exact information, and by fostering and encouraging the education of the deaf children; and be it further resolved, That this Society, existing for the advancement of the deaf, shall endeavor at all times to extend to Mr. Chambers its co-operation and support.

From Paris, France, comes the news that recently the Alliance Republicaine of deaf-mutes visited the large aviation field at Le Bourget under the supervision of Adolphe Cheron. About fifty of the members received their initial baptism to the air. When asked his impressions during the flight, the president of the Alliance replied: "I have no words to express it," and another made a sign to indicate that he was speechless with enthusiasm.

CHICAGO.

The Silent Worker comes again! In brand-new, high-toned dress, which makes one faint to ponder on the power of the press. You should subscribe (all wise deaf) to JOURNAL and the Worker too.

The October issue of the Silent Worker is out, and boy, you ought to see it. The cover has a striking three-color reproduction of a painting by Kelly Stevens (any one know if Kelly is deaf?) In everything except the proofreading the Worker is super-superb, bang-up, gilt-edge, jim-dandy. If you don't get me, I mean it is a whoop-la-laza.

This October issue is mainly devoted to the Nad convention—which elected Chicago's Author R. Roberts president. Page 34 has an excellent likeness of Mrs. Adelia Taylor (mother of our Mrs. Gibson). It is from the Pach studios. On page 34 are two illustrations of a party at the local home of the Des Rochers, with names of individuals underneath. Page 38 has a Pach photo of Harrison M. Leiter. There are no Chicago writers represented, aside from a brief official statement on the Nad page by President Roberts. It is an honor to write for such an excellent magazine; I would be glad to do so myself if spare time permitted. As it is, once in a while I am obliged to let this JOURNAL column slide for a week or two, when something unusual turns up. If you readers feel the writers for this paper, or for any other silent paper, have a "soft snap," or feel that even the best of us get more than cost of postage, stationery and cigarettes, you have a few billion more guesses coming. If you don't believe it, try it—and be convinced.

Pach in his Silent Worker Pach-anisms calls attention to the fact that the editor of this newspaper, Edwin Allan Hodgson, had attended every single convention of the N. A. D. up to Atlanta, being the only living soul to have a continuous membership record up to that time. Hodgson was taken ill shortly before the convention, and is still unable to get back to his desk and direct the plant with his customary dynamic force. What Pach did not mention was that the N. A. D. was really founded by this Hodgson, through his publicity; fostered and weaned out of swaddling clothes through his publicity.

Without the constant, generous, free-of-charge publicity of the genial Hodgson, the Nad today would be as healthy and active as a tombstone in Trinity churchyard. The Nad is a monument to McGregor and Hodgson that will perpetuate their memory.

Dr. James Henry Cloud writes in to assert he was misquoted in the report that the girl drowned in Atlanta was deaf. The deceased was a Miss Maurer. The deaf girl, Miss Maxine Morris, had a very narrow escape. Dr. Cloud states, being re-stated with a pulmotor. As Dr. Cloud was himself given a sudden and unnecessary bath along with the six young ladies and two boatmen, Dr. Cloud ought to know what he is talking about.

Our two sterling social organizations, the Pas-a-Pas (41 years old) and the Silent A. C. (12 years old) can't quite figure out the whys and wherefores, yet it is a fact that when both clubs schedule social features on the same evening, if one club has a good attendance, the other club is pretty sure to have an equally large crowd. If one crowd is small, the crowd at the other rendezvous is relatively small also. This holds good four times out of five.

For example, take Saturday, the 6th, 175 attended the Pas-a-Pas business meeting, in the loop. Seven new members were voted in. The club endorsed ex-Supt. Morrison of the Missouri School for the position of successor to the late Supt. Tate of Minnesota. Mrs. Gus Hyman and Mrs. Messenger served waffles after the meeting, a profit of \$10.26 accruing to the club therefrom.

At the same time the Silent Athletic Club was celebrating the twelfth anniversary of its founding—in their own \$50,000 clubhouse in "Flickville." The hall was full of "members and their families only," and the hall capacity is understood to be nearly 500. Addresses were made by John D. Sullivan, A. L. Roberts, F. P. Gibson, A. M. Hinch, C. C. Codman, and Mrs. J. F. Meagher. The ladies "Aux" gave a big bouquet of flowers. Out of the fifteen charter members still alive, the nine present were requested to stand in line that all might see, as follows: John Sullivan, Harrison Leiter, Izzy Newman, Matt Heinz, Harry and Paul Belling, David Padden, Bernard Jacobson and Monroe Jacobs.

The absent "continuous charter members" were George Schriver, Anton Tanzar, Eric Ornberg, Henry Kraft, Ed. Knobloch and young Frank Johnson (don't confuse this youngster with the Frank Johnson of the Pas, who is a college product). There were originally thirty-six charter members.

The Silent Unity Club—for the colored—just incorporated under the laws of Illinois, celebrated the first anniversary of its existence, at headquarters, 3201 Wabash Avenue.

days and Saturdays for pleasure, and Sundays for religious services and heart-to-heart talks. The talented Mrs. Blanche Williams, for decades a teacher in southern schools for negro deaf, is the leading spirit in the movement.

August 19th Albert Berg, of Indianapolis, gave a reading from Shakespeare before this Unity Club. A group picture was taken on the steps directly after the reading. Rev. G. F. Flick, of All Angels' had previously delivered a reading before this Unity Club.

Those colored silents of this city are advancing socially on a par with the wonderful advance of the white silents. In addition to this Unity Club, for six years past the Rev. P. J. Hasenstab has held religious services for colored deaf, two Sundays a month. For the past three years these services have been held in Hartzel Social Centre, 3166 Indiana Avenue, the attendance fluctuating between ten and twenty. The new negro pastor of Hartzel, Rev. Parker, has a deaf brother in Virginia, and spells to the colored silents he happens to meet. Miss Constance Hasenstab frequently shows stereopticon slides, relating to the life and customs of people in foreign lands.

"Beg Your Pardon." In the June write-up of the Jacksonville reunion, we overlooked mentioning the visits of two couples—the Roths and LaMotte. Roth had not seen Jacksonville in exactly 50 years, and LaMotte in 36.

Annent that baseball game when the I. S. D. nine beat Hyde Park of Chicago in extra innings, it was LaMotte himself who started the furore which won. LaMotte arose in the stand and—center of all attraction—waved a \$5 bill, "\$5 for the deaf lad bringing in the winning run," he said. Masinkoff, playing his last game for his alma mater, won the \$5 with his trusty bat. Other alumni, catching the spirit, showered silver on a blanket spread by the I. S. D. team's bench. Masinkoff declined to take any more than the \$5 already won, so the silver—which amounted to several dollars—was split among his teammates.

After three years of suffering, a hopeless victim of tuberculosis, Anna, the wife of Frederick Sibtzky, died in the Oak Park Sanitarium, October 8th, aged 70. A native of Switzerland, she left two grown children and her husband, a past president of the Chicago frat division. Funeral was held at the Skeele-Biddle Chapel, State and 55th—near the Silent A. C., which has sent its member many remembrances during her long years of confinement to the sanitarium bed. A good crowd of silents and hearing attended the funeral, Rev. Flick officiating. Mrs. W. Barrow and Rev. Flick recited hymns. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery, pallbearers being W. Barrow, W. Sprague, M. Henry and Dr. Dougherty.

Miss Juliette, one of the two charming daughters of the Dick Longs, was married on the 9th.

Miss Odessa M. Johnson—originally from Oklahoma—was married October 6th, to Charles L. Green, by a judge at the Court House. They will board with the groom's mother.

The same day the Rev. Hansenstab married Andrew Pond to a pleasant little widow from Indian, Mrs. Julia King.

Arthur McDonald, returning to his home in Butte, Montana, after living near Philadelphia for some time, dropped in at the Sac on the 6th.

Ora Blanchard, Gallaudet, '12, a draftsman, came down from Omaha for a day on business, and went through the art museum with Johnnie Purdum on the 7th.

The mother of Ben Frank finally passed away on the 6th. Quite a number of silents attended the funeral on the 8th. Mrs. Gus Hyman interpreting.

Sunday's Herald and Examiner credits Burns' football team, the I. S. D., with a 40 to 0 defeat of Palmyra, October 6th.

The Sac football team has won two practice games from hearing opponents, 6-0 and 12-0.

Emery Horn was the proud father of an 8½ pound boy October first.

Miss Alice Donohue was slightly injured when a trolley car started too quickly as she was getting off. The company settled.

Miss Katherine Kilcoyne is back at her post as teacher at the Ephphatha school, thereby adding to the Chicago nest of O. W. L. S.—the Gallaudet College female secret society.

Dates ahead: October 20—Frat smoker, Sac. Carnival, Pas. 27—Hallowe'en parties at both Sac and Pas.

THE MEAGHERS.

Blindness Ended Stage Career, But Woman Made Good at Home.

One of the noted child actresses of her day—nearly half a century ago—was Amy Slavin, who played Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" when she was six years old, not only in New York City, but in England and the West Indies.

Today, although almost 46 years have passed since her debut on the stage, Mrs. Amy Mathewson, blind since she was 18, and deaf, the wife of a man she has never seen, and

the mother of four children, loves to tell neighbors in Boston, Mass., about her early experiences behind the footlights.

Amy Slavin's father, John, was one of the pioneer theatrical managers and producers of the Broadway of yesterday. It was John Slavin who took over the old New York Aquarium and transformed it into a theatre, and thereupon "Uncle Tom's Cabin" twice a day for a season, with several revivals in later years.

When she was 18 years old, Amy Slavin went blind, after repeated efforts to go on with her stage work had failed, she met John A. Matheson, a Canadian, and was married to him.

Mrs. Matheson, the mother of three big boys and a 16-year-old daughter, does all their housework and keeps no maid. Cooking to her is now simple, she says. Amy, her daughter, wears dance frocks made by her blind mother.—E.E.

A New York Deaf-Mute's European Travel.

Jacques Alexander has been on the go again—this time a tour through Southern Europe. He left New York on July 11th, sailing on the steamer "Belgenland," newest and largest of the palatial Red Star fleet. On arriving at Cherbourg, he proceeded to Paris, where his first visit was to Mons. Henri Gaillard, Editor of *Le Journal des Sourds Muets*. It happened that on the evening of his visit a banquet was being given by the deaf of Paris, who had just purchased ground for a club house. Mr. Alexander found the deaf people of the French capital very congenial, and anxious to have him enjoy his visit to their city.

After two weeks in Paris, our traveler went to Bordeaux, where he spent a day, going from there to Madrid by train.

He found the weather extremely hot in this city, but managed to have a good time despite that. He saw the principal sights of the Spanish capital, including the museums, where he saw the works of Ramon Valentine de Zaunbaur. He also attended a bull-fight, and says that he does not think Americans would be impressed by the spectacle. Mr. Alexander also visited the deaf people here, and found them quite successful, with an institution and a club house of their own. When visiting the instructors at the Institution he learned that the deaf of Madrid have erected a statue to the first educator of the deaf, which has been accepted by the city, and given a place in the park.

From Madrid, his travels took him to Barcelona, formerly the capital of the ancient kingdom of Catalonia. Barcelona was at one time a rival of Genoa and Venice, and is still the commercial center of eastern Spain. The streets of the ancient city are crooked and narrow, but the modern section is well paved and provided with electric lights and electric street railways. Among the many interesting sights is the largest statue of Columbus in the world. Mr. Alexander visited the baths at San Sebastian, and found the waters very salty.

Bidding farewell to Spain, Mr. Alexander journeyed to Genoa, which he found to be a city of palaces, churches, terraced gardens and orange groves nestling in a range of hills surmounted by forts, batteries and outworks. He remained in Genoa three days, during which he visited the many places of interest which this ancient city affords the visitor.

From Italy, Mr. Alexander went to Marseilles, the second city of France, and the center of French business on the Mediterranean coast. Although Marseilles was founded by a colony of Greeks in 600 B.C., there are few antiquities of note, but Mr. Alexander declares the beauty of the museums, and the various collections of *objets d'art* makes futile his attempts at description.

Nice, the famous winter resort of France was the next city on Mr. Alexander's itinerary. He found it a beautiful place, and just about as pleasant as its name means in English. He had an interesting experience here, in being mistaken for a war hero who had lost his hearing in battle.

About nine miles east of Nice, in the independent principality of Monaco, lies Monte Carlo, famous as the world's greatest gambling resort.

Mr. Alexander found the Casino closed upon his arrival, and thus lost an opportunity to achieve the goal of every visitor—to "break the bank at Monte Carlo." However, the gardens and magnificent scenery more than compensated for this disappointment. After a brief visit to Cannes, another famous resort town, Mr. Alexander went to Pisa, in Italy, noted for its Campanile or Bell Tower, better known as the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Circular in form, and rising to a height of 137 feet, this architectural freak is over 13 feet out of perpendicular. From Pisa to Rome—the most celebrated city in the world. A description of the myriad of interesting places and objects in this city would require a volume of its own. Suffice to say that Mr. Alexander's artistic nature enabled him to appreciate to the utmost the great museums, and the many relics of the former glory of

"The Eternal City," to say nothing of the natural beauties of this spot on the Tiber. In Rome, he visited many of the deaf, and found them progressing fairly well, although for the most part in poor circumstances.

Florence was next visited. During the 13th and 14th centuries this city was one of the most powerful centers of commerce in the West. As it led in wealth and influence so was it also the first city in the West to rescue the painting, sculpture, and the literature of the Greeks from universal neglect. Although its political influence and wealth have disappeared, Florence is still one of the most noted art centers of Europe. The paintings and sculptures housed in its museums, galleries and palaces make it the Mecca of artists from all over the world.

The deaf here were most hospitable, and made Mr. Alexander's visit most pleasant.

Venice, the next city to be visited, is a poor place for taxi-drivers. Mr. Alexander found. It is situated on 117 small islands, and in place of streets, there are about 150 canals. Although he missed the taxicabs, he enjoyed the gondola rides, and had a wonderful time visiting the city's beautiful museums. He also had the pleasure of feeding the pigeons in the Piazza or Place of St. Mark, called by Howells "the heart of Venice." The Broadway of Venice is the Grand Canal, a lane of water about 75 yards wide passing between rows of marble palaces.

From Venice to Milan, where he visited the famous cathedral, with its 1,000 statues and massive bronze doors. He saw here many other works of art, including a madonna and child, done in jewels.

Mr. Alexander then traveled to Switzerland by electric train, where he visited the capital, Berne, and Lausanne, one of the leading cities.

From the little Alpine republic, he returned to France, and visited Rheims, where he viewed the havoc wrought by the late war. Rheims is the center of the champagne industry, and Mr. Alexander visited the famous vaults where the wine is stored. These are cellars excavated in the chalk cliffs, and contain 150 miles of passages. He drank some of the champagne—and no doubt found it more palatable than near-beer. While in Rheims he visited the deaf there, and found they had a very fine club house. There is also a fine statue of the Abbe d'Epee.

From Rheims, he returned to Paris to bid farewell to his kind friends there, and from there to Brussels, the capital of Belgium, and said to be a miniature edition of Paris. After seeing the museums, and the carpet and lace works for which the city is noted, Mr. Alexander proceeded to Antwerp, interesting to artists as the home of Rubens. The cathedral, which he visited, contains the artist's masterpieces.

At Antwerp, he again took passage on the "Belgenland," and after passing Holland, and stopping briefly at Southampton, was on the homeward path. Mr. Alexander declared that Miss Liberty was a joyful sight to him. To some she might mean the Land of Prohibition, but to him she meant—HOME!

Obituary

Mrs. William W. Thomas died early Wednesday morning, October 3d, after a brief and painful illness, in St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, aged forty-one.

As Elizabeth Thadwald she was a bright and winsome girl at Fanwood where she was educated. Her classmates held together till most of them left before their course was completed and she followed them. For several years after leaving school she made her home with her parents in New York City. She kept up the friendships formed at Fanwood and had a wide circle of acquaintances. She was prominent in the social life of St. Ann's Church, her name being seldom absent from the parish list of committees on various projects. She was a member of the first vested choir formed at St. Ann's and continued her interest up to the time of her marriage. A faithful member she was seldom absent no matter how inclement the weather. She was also a member of the Woman's Parish Aid Society and an active worker, till increasing family cares precluded frequent attendance at its gatherings.

In April, 1907, she was married to Mr. William W. Thomas, a Fanwood graduate and member of one of the most prominent families in Yonkers. After their honeymoon they settled down in a fine house on Ludlow Street, in the residential section of the city. Four children came to bless the union, three boys, the eldest now fourteen and the youngest a girl now four and a half years old.

Mrs. Thomas' illness began about a year ago, but she kept it from her husband and relatives till about a month ago, when it assumed such a serious turn that she finally consented to go to the hospital. There everything possible was done for her, but the surgeons held out no hope. The cancer had involved too great an area of the stomach. She remained cheerful and uncomplaining to the last. The visit was unexpected. She was visited Tuesday

evening by her husband and several relatives. There was then no indication that the crisis was so near. Early Wednesday morning a hemorrhage occurred and she sank rapidly becoming unconscious and passing swiftly and painlessly into the sleep that knows no waking.

The funeral was held at the residence on Ludlow Street, Friday afternoon, October 5th. The remains rested in a gray broadcloth casket with oxidized silver handles. The Rev. John H. Kent read the burial service in the sign-language while the pastor of the Reformed Church nearby, which the Thomas children attend read the service orally. Numerous beautiful floral offerings from former classmates, relatives and friends surrounded the casket, among them a spray of white asters and roses from the Woman's Parish Aid Society. The interment was in the Thomas family plot in Oakland Cemetery, Yonkers.

Besides her husband and four children, she leaves a mother, two sisters and a brother, and a host of friends who mourn her departure. "May she rest in peace and light everlasting."

Gallaudet College.

The "Penny Carnival" arranged by the "Ways and Means" Committee in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, the thirteenth, afforded a most pleasant occasion for us all. The proceed from the party will go to the Athletic Association. The Members of the Committee Messrs. Falk, Lahn, Reed and Jacobson are to be praised for their good work.

The Literary Society held its initial meeting of the college year in the chapel on the evening of the twelfth.

The following programme was the order of the evening:

Rassy—The Yellow Press, by Mr. Santin, '24.  
Debate—"Resolved, That the manual method rather than the oral method should be used in the instruction of the deaf." Affirmative—Messrs. Fletcher, '26, Jacobson, '27. Negative—Messrs. Brookins, '26, Shibley, '27.  
Dialogue—"Just out of Bed," by Messrs. Yaffey, '25, and Reed, '27.  
Critique—Mr. Griffing, '24.

Mr. Charles Brandt, of Clarksburg, W. Va., spent the week end with his former schoolmate Ernest Langenberg. He took in the football game and party afterward.

The Junior Class gave the first of the Class Concerts for the year Sunday evening, the fourteenth, in the college chapel. The subject was taken from the seventh Chapter of St. Matthew. "Seek and Ye Shall Find."

Prayer—Miss Cohen.  
Hymn—Hear The Captain clearly—Mr. Danofsky.  
"The Quest of Happiness"—Mr. Beachamp.  
Hymn—My Faith Looks Up To Thee—Messrs. Sandberg and Edward.  
Benediction—Dr. Chas. R. Ely.

The collection of the afternoon will be forwarded to the French war orphan adopted by the Ephphatha Sunday School.

The Co-eds will spend the week end of October 20th, away in the new Y. W. C. A. Camp, some fifty miles from Washington.

FOOT BALL.

Gallaudet, 6 Western Maryland, 19

Saturday, October 14, saw the football season duly ushered in on Kendall Green. It was a lovely autumn afternoon and a large crowd of spectators were on hand to cheer their respective teams. The Westminister rosters coming over by motor in goodly numbers. True to traditions the lighter blue clad team playing on it's beloved Green outgeneraled, played and showed better drilling than the invading beef from Western Maryland College.

Boasting a 255 pound full-back the big green team used him to every advantage. Time and again the big fellow was given the ball, which he rushed for consistent five yard gains and spelled defeat for Gallaudet.

On end runs, passing, punting and general football technique, the visitors were surprised by the lighter Gallaudet team. Brute strength alone won for Western Maryland.

Little "Massy" Massinkaff playing his first game of intercollegiate football thrilled the crowd by some splendid broken field running.

The two old war horses Capt. Langenberg and Lahn were the main cogs in the machine, the former scored our only touchdown on a most beautiful line buck for five yards. When "Langy" was finally downed he had five green men hanging on to him.

Lahn put up his usual stubborn argument in the line stacking up against the 255 pounder when on the offensive.

Too much praise cannot be given him. Boatwright made several beautiful punts and frustrated the Green efforts to get around his end. Wallace played a great game spilling all the plays coming his way.

third period, both men were badly used up in the game. Lastly comes the line Kellian, Szopa, Pucci and Young, who playing against great odds made our hearts swell with pride by their stick-to-it evenness in such a heart breaking task.

On the whole the team cleanly made up the miserable showing made last year, the closeness of the score was a bitter disappointment to the invaders, 19 to 6. Coach Hughes undoubtedly now ranks as one of the leading coaches in the East, starting the season late with a mere two dozen men, he has developed a really wonder team. The Maryland team has ranked mostly favorably with big teams up this way.

Between halves some of the pretty Co-eds sold home-made candy for the benefit of the Dramatic Club. Whether it was the Co-eds or the candy that made such a hit with the crowd. Well, we rather think it was the Co-eds. Of course.

Our next game is with the Marines at Quantico, Va., and we are looking forward to a fast clean game with them.

The line-up:—

GALLAUDET	W. M. C.
Wallace	L. E. Clayton
Killian	L. T. Byham
Young	L. S. McRoby
Pucci	C. Duncan
Szopa	R. S. R. Williams
Lahn	R. T. Cuneo
Boatwright	R. K. Croten
Massinkoff	O. B. Stanley
Brodney	M. B. Kinsey
Langenberg	P. R. Long
Rose	M. B. Smith

Substitutes—Bumann for Szopa, Johnson for Lahn, Lahn for Johnson, Knauss for Young, Davis for Rose.

\$500 Drive

At the banquet arranged under the auspices of the Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, in honor of the one hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, one of the many speeches made was the report of the committee in charge of the "Gallaudet Statue Fund." A copy of the Statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet at Gallaudet College, is to be erected in Hartford, Ct.

The committee is headed by Dr. Thomas F. Fox. The total amount needed is five thousand dollars (\$5,000). The committee have on hand four thousand five hundred (\$4,500.00), so the balance is only five hundred dollars (\$500.00).

A special committee was appointed to help speed up the work and raise the extra five hundred dollars (\$500.00) before December 10th, 1923, so that the statue may be erected at the earliest date possible.

The special committee appointed is as follows:

MR. HARRY A. GILLEN, Chairman, 416 West 215 Street, New York City.

MISS VIRGINIA B. GALLAUDET, Treasurer, 35 West 64 Street, New York City.

MR. JOHN O'BRIEN, 1003-38 Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISS ANNA KLAUS, 428 East 159 Street, Bronx, N. Y.

MR. CHARLES SCHATZKIN, 1 Beekman Street, New York City.

Miss V. B. Gallaudet	\$10.00
Mr. Sylvester Fogarty	10.00
Miss Eleanor Sherman	5.00
Mr. James B. Gass	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gillen	5.00
Mr. Charles Schatzkin	5.00
Miss Beatrice Chauler	5.00
Mr. John O'Brien	5.00
Mrs. H. G. Klaus	5.00
Miss A. B. Kley	2.00
Mr. E. A. Hodgson	1.00
Mr. William Krieger	1.00
Mr. C. Wemyth	1.00
Mr. J. Macey	50
Mrs. Baxter Classon	10.00
Miss C. Samson	2.00
Mr. Edison F. Gallaudet	10.00
Mrs. I. S. Fosmire	1.00
Mr. John Funk	2.00
Mr. William Renner	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham	2.00
Mr. Gilbert Bradlock	1.00
Mrs. J. McCluskey	5.00
Miss Judge	1.00
Mr. Joseph Halpert	50
Mr. Victor Anderson	50
Deaf-Mutes' Union League	25.00
Men's Club of St. Ann's Church	10.00
W. P. A. S. of St. Ann's Church	10.00
Mrs. M. B. Lonsbury	1.00
Miss A. B. Kley	25
Mrs. S. A. Fletcher	25
Mr. James B. Gass	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew	5.00
Mr. B. Buhle	5.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Saturday, October 6th, being the 20th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rappolt, was the occasion of a surprise party given them at their home in Richmond Hills. The committee of arrangements, Mesdames McMann, Kinsey, and Bothner, succeeded in carrying out the affair by getting Mrs. Rappolt off to the movies with her little son Eddie. Mr. Rappolt had a cold and preferred to stay at home, so the surprise came to him earlier in the evening and he helped extend the surprise to his wife when she finally returned to the house.

The little home was crowded to the eaves with people. The dining-room table was beautifully decorated with colored crepe paper strips bordering it and hanging from the chandelier. The table was heaped with dainty bits of refreshment, and the sideboard heaped with gifts to the Rappolts from their guests. The kitchen was put to use in preparing a midnight lunch, consisting of bouillion, sandwiches, cake, ice-cream, coffee, salted-peanuts, and candy. The eating began after Mrs. Rappolt arrived, after two or three false alarms which turned out to be not Mrs. Rappolt but another guest coming late.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bothner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMann, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fetscher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Taggard, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Kent, Dr. Thos. F. Fox, Miss M. L. Barrager, Miss Alice Judge, Mrs. J. McCuskey, Misses Mabel Hall, Agnes Craig, Elizabeth Anderson, Mary H. Jones and Augusta Berley, Messrs Robert Anderson, William O. Fitzgerald, and G. C. Braddock. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer and Miss Virginia Galland, who were unable to be present in person. Speeches were made in honor of the Rappolts by their friends of longest standing, Dr. Fox, Miss Barrager, Miss Judge, Mr. and Mrs. Kent, and Mr. Bettels.

A good time was had by all, including young Eddie Jr., who did his full share of the eating—which was considerable.

### DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE.

It was nomination night at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Thursday, October 11th, 1923. Prior to the nominations for officers for 1924, considerable business was transacted, and while this was going on, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, a honorary member of the organization, who has always taken a great interest in the welfare of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, and who was missed from its rooms since last August on account of sickness, dropped in for a few moments. President Souweine at once halted proceedings, to allow Mr. Hodgson to address the assembly. Mr. Hodgson expressed his interest in the organization, and appreciation for what was sent him by the organization through President Souweine and kind message by Secretary Lawenherz, and said he hoped to address the members at length at a future time. Soon after addressing the members Mr. Tucker, Mr. Hodgson's son-in-law called for him, and he was driven away in the later's automobile.

At the conclusion of the business session, the following were nominated for officers:

For President—Emanuel Souweine. (By acclamation.)

For Vice-President—M. Mooslosser vs. Julius Seandel.

For Second Vice-President—Charles Sussman vs. Moses W. Loew.

For Secretary—Jack Seitzer vs. Samuel Lowenherz.

For Treasurer—Samuel Lowenherz. (By acclamation.)

The election will take place on Thursday evening, December 13th. On that evening three members of the Board of Governors will also be elected.

Of course the World Series or Baseball classic so called have been the topic of discussion by the members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League as well as other deaf-mutes in our burg, and of course bets have been made, for the deaf like their hearing brethren will wager on almost anything. This would not be worth recording, except that last Thursday a queer bet was made known. No money consideration was involved. The one who loses is to walk five Harlem blocks barefooted. Who the parties are will be made known next week, with an account of the spectacle, if such takes place.

### XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

Twenty-five of the rank and file of the X. E. S. contributed their presence to an informal dinner that took place at the Carroll Club, evening of October 3d. Two extra covers were reserved for Miss Beatrice Chanler and Mr. Pierre F. Allegaert, who have been engaged, and while the groom-to-be was

present, the event was in honor of Miss Beatrice on the eve of her departure for Genesee, N. Y., where on October 20th, the happy event is scheduled to be solemnized in the parish church of Miss Chanler's own home town.

It devolved on Miss Nora Joyce to enact the role of hostess, and right well did the founder of the X. E. S. play the part. The menu was in keeping with the fame and high class epicurean art of the Carroll Club chef, and the service of the class that could not have been improved upon.

President Jere V. Fives directed the post-prandial oratory, praising Miss Chanler's loyalty and good works for the X. E. S., of which she was an officer for many years. Incidentally, Jerry took advantage of the occasion to razz and josh his old classmate, Pierre, under Prof. Lee, at St. Joseph's. His sympathy on the haps and mishaps of a would-be candidate for the Order of Boredom caused much amusement. Later, Pierre had a chance to retaliate, and it leaked out, while Jerry's countenance assumed a roseate tint, the wedding bells will peal forth for our President in the not distant future.

Outside the repast and the felicitations of others about the festive board, the good wishes and congratulations of all Ephphetas accompany a handsome gift to be delivered at a later date.

Those participating included President Jere V. Fives, Mr. and Mrs. James Lonergan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pons, Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Miss Nellie Costello and Mr. William Leonard, Mr. S. J. Fogarty, Misses Nora Joyce, Mary A. Reid, Anna Ryan, Kate and Mary Lamberson, Louise and Rachel Grunns, Frances Bomenstein, Anna Hanstrutter, Kate Mc Bride, Mildred Maushere, Marion McCoy, Anna Goode, Annie O'Brien.

Rev. Father Egan looks to a large attendance at the service this third Sunday, October 21st. Mass will be celebrated at 9 A.M., in the chapel of the College, 30 West 16th Street. In union with the General Communion, the offering will be made especially in commemoration of the late Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., whose demise occurred during this month nine years ago. X. E. S. members and their hearing friends are requested to attend.

In union with the Brooklyn Deaf Society, S. J. Fogarty, president, the X. E. S. will celebrate on November 25th, at a Deaf Memorial Mass. Tentative plans are in the making for a dinner at the Carroll Club on that evening, with a reception and general good time to follow. Invitations thereto include all the deaf.

### BRONX FRATS

Thursday evening, October 18th, Bronx Division will have a Christmas Tree Fund party. There will be games of all kinds, and a jolly good time should be expected by those who intend being present. Come along and spend an evening with us, and at the same time help us put joy into the lives of the youngsters on Christmas Day.

### H. A. D.

"Worlds Beyond Ours" was the topic delivered by Dr. Thomas F. Fox at the Friday evening services on October 12th.

This Friday, the 19th, Rev. Amateau will discourse on "What a Man is Made of"

The Entertainment Committee headed by Miss Zelda Bornstein, will make its initial social debut this season in the form of a Halloween Dance on Saturday evening, October 20th.

A Bachelor's dinner was given in celebration of Mr. Pierre F. Allegaert on Saturday evening, October 18th, at Mical restaurant at 52d Street and Broadway. Among those who participated in the feast were Messrs. P. Allegaert, Keith W. Morris, John A. Roach, of Philadelphia, Charles Schatzkin, J. J. O'Brien and George Hummel. After the feast Mr. Morris took them to his swell apartment, where they spent the rest of the evening in telling bits of Broadway life and playing games. Before leaving for their respective homes they wished Mr. P. Allegaert and Miss Beatrice Chanler their best wishes for their future undertakings in their married venture, which occurs on October 20th.

For old time's sake, Mr. Margaret Hayden hit upon the idea of giving her friend, Miss Celia Lynch, of New Brunswick, N. J., a little surprise at her home in the Bronx, evening of October 13th. Putting the idea into action, the outcome was a pleasant session for all participating. Miss Celia was not taken to the movies, but instead the Bronx shopping district around the "Hub" was used as the bait to get her out while the surprisers assembled. It worked so well that Miss Celia carried back an armful of merchandise, and on entering the Hayden parlor executed a Hollywood stunt by dropping her purchases on discerning a roomful of old friends and schoolmates at St. Joseph's, Fordham.

Mr. Isaac Jones, an old Fanwood boy, who has made his home in Kansas City, Mo., is on a vacation in New York City. He is a cabinet maker by trade, and has prospered out west. He met many of his old time school mates in New York, and renewed old times of school days and the happy times had at Fanwood.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mute will have a Halloween party and games on Saturday evening, November 3d, 1923.

Mr. Carl J. T. Walker, of Reading, Pa., has been in the city for the past two weeks.

Miss Clara Sylvester and Mr. Morris O. Kremen were betrothed Friday, October 12th, 1923.

## SEATTLE

The boys have formed a bowling team in the Commercial League, and there has been great enthusiasm. They call themselves the Silents, and their uniforms are sleeveless white sweaters, with a big green S in front. At the beginning they met some of the strongest of the hearing teams, and their showing was not very good. But lately they have had better luck. They played the Municipal Railway men three straight games one night and won them all. There are sixteen teams in the league, and at present writing the Silents are tied with two hearing teams for eighth place.

Paul, the only unmarried one of the three Gustin children and the youngest one, was quietly married the 8th of September to Miss Ruth Goodwin, a forewoman at one of the cracker factories, and surprised all their friends by announcing the happy event after its accomplishment. Young Mrs. Gustin will continue to retain her position as forewoman, and the young couple will board with Paul's parents, who are the pioneers among the deaf in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart and their little daughter have gone back to Yakima to live, and there Jerry will take back his old place on the big Congdon ranch. There is universal regret at losing them, but Jerry could not find work in Seattle that brought him a fair return. His work in the open air has spoiled him for spending his days in a factory and he became homesick for his old work and surroundings. We hope that he and his charming wife can often run down to join in our gatherings and to let their friends here have the pleasure of seeing them. On Sunday, September 30th, there was a farewell party for them at the Bodley house, where all who could be gathered together on short notice wished them goodbye and good luck.

Mrs. W. S. Root had a very painful accident on September 25th. She was hurrying down stairs to the youngest of her two sons, when she slipped near the end of the staircase. She threw up her left arm to save herself and struck very heavily against the frame of the hall door, dislocating her left shoulder and breaking the left arm some distance above the elbow. She managed to attract the attention of a neighbor as it was late in the morning, and she was alone in the house with the little boy, and help came. She will have to have her arm tied up for some weeks. General sympathy is felt for her, and she has many callers.

Fred Emmons and Miss Anna Smith, the latter of Boulder, Montana, announce their engagement. The wedding will take place in Seattle the latter part of October. Much interest is expressed, as Fred has been a bachelor for quite a good many years, and also because the wedding will come as a direct result of the Spokane Convention. He attended, she attended, they met for the first time, and Cupid promptly got busy. Fred has had steady work for over two years in a box factory in Everett, and the young couple plan to go to house-keeping in an apartment there. Miss Smith is at present employed at the Montana School, and will arrive in Seattle about the 26th.

The last P. S. A. D. social was held in the basement of the Lutheran Church, and whilst was the order of the evening. Prizes were given, and quite a crowd was present. The "hot dog" sandwich, with coffee was served, and is proving popular with the members, as it saves the ladies a great deal of work.

On the 29th, there was another party at the Hanson house for the benefit of St. Mark's Mission, and there was a good attendance. Dr. Hanson passed around unlimited prunes from the two trees in his yard, and there was some dancing, but most of the interest centered in three card tables. Expenses were met, and several dollars over given to Treasurer, Joe Kirschbaum.

Mr. L. A. Divine had some business in Wenatchee, and on her way home stopped a day with the Hansons. So she was present at the St. Mark Social, and the crowd was surprised and delighted to meet her. John Skoglund, Andy Gerner and Oscar Sanders are all three at the Divine ranch helping to dry the prunes. The crop this year amounts to fifty tons. The Divi-

nes belong to a fruit association, which will market their crop for them.

Mrs. Melba Brown Burks is now in Wenatchee, holding down a job in a beauty parlor. Melba will sure be a good advertisement for her place.

Mrs. Bertram had a severe bout with her old enemy, asthma, and we are happy to say she came out victor. She was able to attend the Bodley party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Bryan Wilson lost his mother last June, and has missed very much the home that she made for him. Recently he rented a little two-room house out in Georgetown, and is now trying batching. He is quite enthusiastic, and discuss cookery with the ladies. Recently he borrowed from one of them a plum pudding. Not to be too much alone, he has three kittens in a shed in his yard, which he speaks of as his family.

The Frats are planning a Halloween social on the 27th, which will probably take the form of a basket social, Messrs. Bertram, Gumaer and McConnell are the committee.

Mr. Charles A. Gumaer, lives just out of town at Richard Highlands, where he has a little home on several acres of ground. He takes great pleasure in developing his place, and has a good woodsman at work clearing it, often taking a hand at the out-door work himself. Recently he burned big piles of stumps. He has planted twenty-five of the new date prune trees, and has a variety of other fruit.

### THE HANSONS.

October 9, 1923.

## FANWOOD.

On Columbus Day, October 12th, the pupils gathered in the chapel at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The band played the "Star Spangled Banner," then Principal Gardner opened the exercises by explaining briefly why Columbus Day was now observed in this country. Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Profs. William G. Jones, Edward Burdick and Frank Thomason in turn addressed the pupils, and further enlightened all on the Day they were celebrating.

At the conclusion, the Band rendered "Hail Columbia."

After chapel, the pupils who desired were allowed to go home till Sunday evening.

Some of the pupils went to the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium, and had an exciting time seeing the baseball games of the World Series between the Giants and Yankees.

On the 4th of October, there was a meeting of the Margraf Athletic Association, twenty-three boys were transferred to the Fanwood Athletic Association. They are: Cadets L. Bayarsky, A. Cohen P. Konkl, C. Dolenski, H. Fein, Cadet Corporal S. Grossman, N. Gioraudo, W. Horn, G. I. Harris, H. Kalmanowitz, R. Klein, O. Klein, A. Manning, V. Mackey, A. Nahoun, Cadet Band Sergeant L. Port, L. Pavelsky, R. Pouessa, R. Schneider, M. Smith, P. Schwing, F. Scofield, C. Terry.

On Monday, the 8th inst., at 4 P.M., the members of the Fanwood Athletic Association held a special meeting in the boy's study room. Lieutenant Frank Lux, Physical Director, selected the six boys for the senior captains of the Basketball for the year of 1923-24. They are:—

Ray—McCarthy (Capt.), Fox, Lynch, Madison, Epstein, Johnson. Benny—Shafrenek (Capt.) Krassner, Goodhope, Rosenzweig, Yager, Harris, G. L. Nat—Cerniglio (Capt.), Behrens, Rutliff, Jacobucci, Ash, Heintz. Ed—Kerwin (Capt.), Hicks, Blend, Kahn, Olsen, Grossman. Dick—Pokorny (Capt.), Dietz, Nixon, For-man, Port, Schurman. Joe—Mazzola (Capt.), Garrick, Fitting, Knobloch, Curatola.

On Wednesday, the 10th of October, Lieutenant William H. Edwards, the Band Leader and Instructor of Cadet Band and Field Music, went to the Yankee Stadium, to watch a baseball game between the Giants and Yankees. The Yankees were beaten by a score of 5 to 4.

On Sunday last while the players of the Yankees were practicing before the game, Babe Ruth drove a hot one just where Cadet Milton Koplowitz was seated with his father. He stretched his arms out to get the ball, but missed it. Some body else nearby got the coveted ball. 'Tis too bad!

In the afternoon of Columbus Day Cadets Color Sergeant Edmund Hicks and Edward Kerwin, First Sergeant Ben Ash and Lieutenant Arne Olsen attended Commercial Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., to see the football between Commercial and Manual.

On Columbus Day some of the pupils hastened to the Yankee stadium to get comfortable seats to watch the game between the Yankees and the Giants. They say it was the most exciting game they ever saw.

Last week Cadet Musician Aellis presented the band with a piccolo,

which was used by his uncle years ago. It is a much appreciated gift.

Early Sunday morning, October 14th, some of the pupils, who stayed at this institution, were allowed to go to the Yankee Stadium.

Last Sunday evening, October 14th, Mr. Charles Klein, a '23 graduate of this school, was a caller.

Physical Director Frank T. Lux received a letter from Germany a few days ago, but he does not understand the German language. Fortunately there is a man who works in the office by the name of Mr. Eckels, well known linguist, who translated it into English.

It is written by a member of an Athletic Association in Germany, as follows:

"In the name of the Deaf and Dumb Association of Leibesbungen (Berlin), I send you our most heartfelt thanks for the dollar, which you forwarded us on July 30th of this year.

The American prize in the Olympic games went to the manager of the Deaf at Leipzig.

"As I am very much interested in International sports of the deaf, I would like to know more of the American sports, its studies and its training, so that I will be in a position to give a correct account of the same in our National paper.

"I would also ask you as a special favor to send me copies of your paper, to which I would like to subscribe, but under the present circumstance in this country to pay the price of subscription is impossible.

"I would like to make a visit to your country, but account of the low value of the mark it is impossible, unless I could through your generosity and help get the necessary assistance."

ROBERT AND RUDOLPH.

## Wichita, Kan.

Johnny Scully, who has resided at 3213 E. Third Street, ever since it was built has moved bag and baggage without even a farewell handshake, to 941 Faulkner Avenue in West Riverside.

Joey Cox motored up to Newton and spent the night with the Nannies, and next day had dinner with the Kaufman's, near Moundridge, Kan.

Lennie Brooks tangoed back in town, and the next day tangoed out again, he having lost his harvest wages to a city slick through the sale of his motorcycle.

H. R. Henderson has been busy the past several months building himself a home during his spare hours, down at Derby, Kan., about ten miles south of town. He says it is near completed.

Joey Skripsy has built a new stucco bungalow, and from now on Joey will enjoy all the modern comfort that go to make home life enjoyable.

Frank Masopust has started another shoe shop on Pattie Avenue. Frank is still a confirmed chicken crank, and can talk only three subjects chicken, motorcycle and shoe repairing.

Ross Davison, who has had charge of the night work in the Bakery department of the largest cafeteria in the southwest, has been advanced another notch, that of utility man, and at present is on the day force.

Mr. B. R. Keach spent Tuesday, the 2d, at Earl Peter's home caring for the baby, while Mrs. Peter's had some dental work done up town.

Dalton Fuller has traded his place in Riverside for one on Hydraulic Avenue, near the Canal. He is foreman at the Monarch Furniture factory.

Eddie Roach is contemplating a trip to Kansas City in the near future on business.

Some time back Denver said Fatty Rawlings and Virgil Bowers were there from Wichita. Well, 'tis true, they were there. 'Tis presumed they have gone on by now, they seldom stay in a place long.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Landreth have purchased a splendidly furnished bungalow at 3435 University Avenue, San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Landreth is the daughter of Mrs. Adelia Weding and niece of Mrs. C. Beechan, her husband is Athletic Director and coach of the Roosevelt High School out there. He is a former Wichita boy.

Wichita mutes are real fortunate in having such an able Sunday school teacher and lay-readers as they have in the person of Mrs. C. Beechan, who before her marriage was Miss Luthrall, a teacher for years in the Illinois School. People fail to appreciate their good fortune in many things until, well, until it is too late.

### St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. - Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. - Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 3:00 P.M. - Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M. - Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M. - Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Division, No 30, N. F. S. D., celebrated its birthday anniversary by a supper in its meeting room at the Grand Fraternity, on Saturday evening, October 13th. Tables were arranged all round the room and one table in the centre, and every seat was occupied. The officers' table at the front of the room was also filled, not an officer being absent on this occasion. The supper itself, while not the kind that the Gallaudet Club usually enjoys, was a wonder for its goodness and homeliness, just as it was intended to be. Being planned to pay for itself, it was really and truly an advertising supper, provided by the Fuhrman Food Demonstration Service to advertise the foods which were served. It was thus one of the cheapest and most enjoyable suppers that has been served at a Division function here.

A chief, who is regularly employed by the Demonstration Service, prepared the food in an adjoining kitchenette from which it was served hot by a very large bevy of stylishly dressed and winsome young deaf ladies, who added grace and charm to the occasion and seemed to make the food taste better. Therefore, not all credit for the excellence of the supper should be given to the food manufacturers, but a goodly share of it is due to these ladies.

After the Frats had been waited upon, they, in turn, waited upon the ladies, which was just natural.

The original intention was to wind up the affair with speechmaking and humor suitable to such an occasion, but the presence of the ladies and the lateness of the hour precluded that part. However, ample jollity prevailed through the supper, so that no one seemed to miss the usual "flow of soul."

We ought not to close this account without mentioning that it was arranged by the Social Committee of the Division, which, under Chief Dorworth, put in some hard work and deserves a shave of credit.

There is no doubt that, if ladies had been admitted to the supper, it would have been a much larger affair, but then it would also have necessitated the use of a larger room and more outlay.

Many happy returns of the day for Philadelphia Division, No 30!

The Social Committee, No. 30 (N. F. S. D.) has announced that it will arrange a Ball Masque to be held at the Grand Fraternity, on Monday evening, December 31st, 1923. Tickets for admission will cost one dollar each. Further particulars later.

At the coming November meeting of Division No. 30, its members will again be called upon to nominate candidates for the various offices of the Division, including a delegate to the St. Paul Convention in 1924. The delegateship is of far more importance than is generally attached to it, and we can not urge the members too strongly to exercise their best judgment in the selection of the member whom they wish to represent them intelligently at the Convention; whom they can trust to serve them wisely and fearlessly, and who is best fitted and situated to serve as delegate. Let us hope that the members will keep the best interests of the Division and the whole N. F. S. D. uppermost in their mind when voting for their Delegate.

After spending three full weeks in the Episcopal Hospital to be under observation and treatment, Rev. F. C. Smielau was discharged last Thursday, 11th, and returned home on the following day. He will take a short rest at home, on the advice of his doctor, before resuming his missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer are living at 914 Walter Street, Burholme, Phila., with their married son. On September 29th, Mr. Dantzer baptized the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maurer at his (Dantzer's) home. The boy was named Russell Addis Maurer, with Mrs. Dantzer as witness.

The Cleric Literary Association celebrated its 58th birthday anniversary by an oyster supper on Saturday evening, September 22d, the day proper. The supper, which was a free treat, was well attended by members and two invited guests, the Revs. Dr. Ball and McIlhenny, and proved a most enjoyable affair.

After the supper there was speechmaking, but having been unexpectedly prevented from attending, we can not report any important points of the speakers. We may add, however, that the Association has been in continuous existence since it was founded 58 years ago, a record that is equalled by very few deaf organizations in the country, if any.

Recently Harry S. Young motored from Scranton to Philadelphia, arriving at the home of his friend, James C. Ginley, at an hour in the early morning. The next day Mr. Young, accompanied by Messrs. Ginley and Aeschman made a trip to Audubon, N. J., to call on Mr. Jas. F. Brady. Mr. Young returned home in his car.

A card has been received which announces the marriage of Miss Helen Delp, only daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas D. Delp, of East Lansdowne, Pa., to Mr. Paul Bruno Horne on Saturday, September 22d, 1923. After a wedding trip to Ohio, the couple returned to East Lansdowne to share the pretty home of the bride's parents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Horne have positions in Philadelphia, the former with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the latter with the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company. We extend them congratulations and hearty good wishes.

Beth Israel Association for the Deaf resumed its activities, after being closed through the summer, on Sunday, September 23d, with a social meeting. A business meeting was held on the following Sunday.

On the first Sunday in October, 7th, All Souls' Church resumed the afternoon service with a slight change in time. The following schedule is now being followed every Sunday:—

Bible Classes 2:30 P.M. to 3:15 P.M.  
Church Service 3:15 P.M. to 4:15 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hackett celebrated their silver wedding anniversary by inviting a few friends to their home on Saturday evening, September 29th last. The friends remembered them with pretty and useful presents and spent a pleasant social evening with them. Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served the company, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Heeter Beauchemin, Mrs. Hannah Belknap, Mrs. Susie Kolb, Misses Mamie and Margaret Shea, Mrs. Jennie Bell and her two children. The Hacketts have lived at the same address for 25 years.

Messrs. Weeney and Patterson and three hearing friends made weekly trips together to the fishing banks of Cape May last summer, going down by boat and returning so. They state that they had such good luck that they brought home basketfulls of fishes.

### Probe Teaching Plan in School for Deaf

CLEVELAND SCHOOL BOARD LEARNS THAT CHILDREN HAVE BEEN WHIPPED WITHOUT CAUSE.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—A thorough investigation of teaching methods in the School for Deaf was promised Tuesday by Superintendent R. G. Jones to check up on charges of parents that the "course as prescribed and administered in the higher grades does not accomplish the aims of such an institution."

He said he would bring one or more experts in education of the deaf to Cleveland to do the investigating and meanwhile would take steps to increase the present efficiency of the school.

This decision followed an investigation of the school board which substantiated two other charges made by parents, namely:

That children have been whipped "without provocation and cause for a long period of time presumably since the school was instituted," for disobedience and failure to understand lip-reading lessons.

That there has been, previous to the present school year, factionalism and dissension among the faculty of the school.—Ohio State Journal.

The September Bulletin of the Pan American Union, on page 295 has the following: On May 25th the National Institute for Deaf and Dumb Girls in Buenos Aires held a celebration in honor of the National Independence Day holiday and of the visit of Senator Oscar Searone, director of the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Montevideo. Officials of the Department of Public Instruction were present as well as the Uruguayan minister, Sr. Daniel Munoz. The first part of the program included the presentation of a medal by the Uruguayan educator to the principal of the Argentina School, Senora de Modrazo, commemorating the establishment along similar lines of a school for the deaf and dumb in Uruguayan, the presentation being a tribute to the educational work of Senora de Modrazo for the deaf and dumb in Uruguayan. Later, diplomas were given to girl graduates, who upon entering the institution had not the power of speech, but after eight years had learned to talk and were trained in some useful occupation.

### Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.  
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:15 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.  
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday 11 A.M.  
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Other Places by Appointment.



## The Annual Masquerade Ball

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF  
DETROIT DIVISION, No. 2  
N. F. S. D.

At the G. A. R. Building  
Grand River Ave., cor. Cass. 4th floor  
(opposite the Detroit Creamery Co. Bld'g)

Saturday Evening, Nov. 10, 1923

Music — Cash Prizes — Refreshments

Tickets, (including wardrobe) 60c.

S. A. Gots, Chairman  
Walter F. Carl, Chas. E. Drake  
John D. Ulrich, Clyde Y. Oster  
Arthur Week, Alex. Lobsinger  
Fred Affedit, Clyde R. Barnett  
Rudolph Huhn, Eli Blumenthal

W. P. A. S.

Will present the following Entertainments

"HIAWATHA"

On Saturday, October 20, 1923

"Advertisement Tableaux"

On Saturday, November 17, 1923

—AT—  
St. Ann's Church  
511 West 148th Street

A Laugh from Beginning to End

MR JIGGS

An Original Comedy

AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH  
511 West 148th Street  
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening,  
December 8, 1923

ADMISSION, - - - 35 CENTS  
RESERVED SEATS - - 50 CENTS

CHRISTMAS SALE  
AND BAZAAR

for the benefit of

St. Elizabeth's Home for Deaf  
Working Girls

to be held

The Home, 226 East 15th Street,  
New York

Friday, Saturday and Sunday,  
December 14th, 15th and 16th.

Three Days only, 7:30 to 10 P.M.

Useful and fancy Articles of  
every Description, suitable  
for Christmas Gifts.

Refreshments / Dancing

Admission, - - 10 cents

Hallowe'en Party

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

to be held at

St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Avenue near Broadway  
and Myrtle Avenue "L" Station,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Monday Eve., November 5, 1923  
at 8 o'clock

Tickets, - - 35 cents  
(including Refreshment)

Lots of fun and plenty of games.  
ALBERT DOWNS, Chairman.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presby-  
terian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and  
Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.  
MRS. KEITH, Interpreter for the Deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.  
Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday  
evening of each month at 7:45  
P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

## BASKETBALL & DANCE

GIVEN BY THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THE

Twenty-second Engineer's Armory

Broadway and 168th Street

Saturday Evening, January 5, 1924

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS, - (Including Tax) - 75 CENTS

[Particulars later]

15th ANNIVERSARY

MASQUERADE & BALL

under the auspices of

Brooklyn Division No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Saturday Eve February 2d 1924

(Particulars Later.)

## GRAND BAZAAR

auspices of the Ladies of

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf

—AT—

S. W. J. D. BUILDING

40-44 West 115th Street

Wednesday evening, - - - December 12th  
Thursday " - - - " 13th  
Saturday " - - - " 15th  
Sunday p.m. & " - - - " 16th

PROCEEDS FOR THE BUILDING FUND  
Please Come!

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Mrs. Moses W. Loew, Chairman  
Mrs. Henry Plapinger, Vice-Chairman  
Mrs. Joseph C. Sturta, Secretary  
Mr. Adl Flegenheimer, Treasurer  
Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner  
Mrs. Daniel Wasserman  
Mrs. Max Miller  
Mrs. Samuel Greenberg  
Mrs. Seymour Gomprecht  
Miss Annie Hamburger  
Mr. Lester J. Hyams

RESERVED FOR THE NEW YORK BRANCH N. A. D.

Saturday Night, March 1, 1924

Particulars Later

## Bal Masque

under the auspices of the

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

of Philadelphia, Pa.

—AT—

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street at  
Columbia Avenue

Saturday Evening,  
November 3d, 1923

Subscription One Dollar

Including Tax  
and Wardrobe

Cash Prizes — Excellent Music

## PACKAGE PARTY

under the auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

at the

S. W. J. D. BUILDING

40 West 115th Street

Saturday Evening,  
November 17th, 1923

ADMISSION, - - 35 CENTS

Including wardrobe  
and refreshments

Dancing for Cash Prizes

Don't bring any packages, we  
have 'em

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Miss Jane Henry Miss Etta Aaron

## EUCHRE and RECEPTION

—GIVEN BY—

N. Y. Council, No. 2, K. L. D.

Saturday, November 24, 1923

RESERVED

BRONX DIV. No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Sat. Ev'g, January 19, 1924

(Particulars later)

FIRST

ANNUAL

## FAIR

St. Thomas' Mission to the Deaf

NEWARK, N. J.

Proceeds for the Bulding Fund

EAGLES' HALL—28 East Park Street

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